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Again we nodded assent.

"And if trades unions limit the number of apprentices in order to prevent a flooding of the labor market you call it 'an injustice to free American boys,' I see."

This, also, was true, and we admitted it.

"Also, when employers insist upon the right to name the price they will pay for labor you insist that this is a 'vested privilege.' Am I correct?"

We said he was.

"But when workingmen organize and insist upon the right of having some voice in the disposition of their labor you call it 'trades union tyranny,' I believe."

By this time we were becoming somewhat impatient and rather regretted our willingness to act as a teacher of language.

"And when a body of men seek to prevent the sale of any article you thrust those who attempt it into jail, but when another set of men organize to destroy a competing factory you call it wise business forethought and reward them with election to high office and point to them as 'captains of industry.' Why is it?"

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